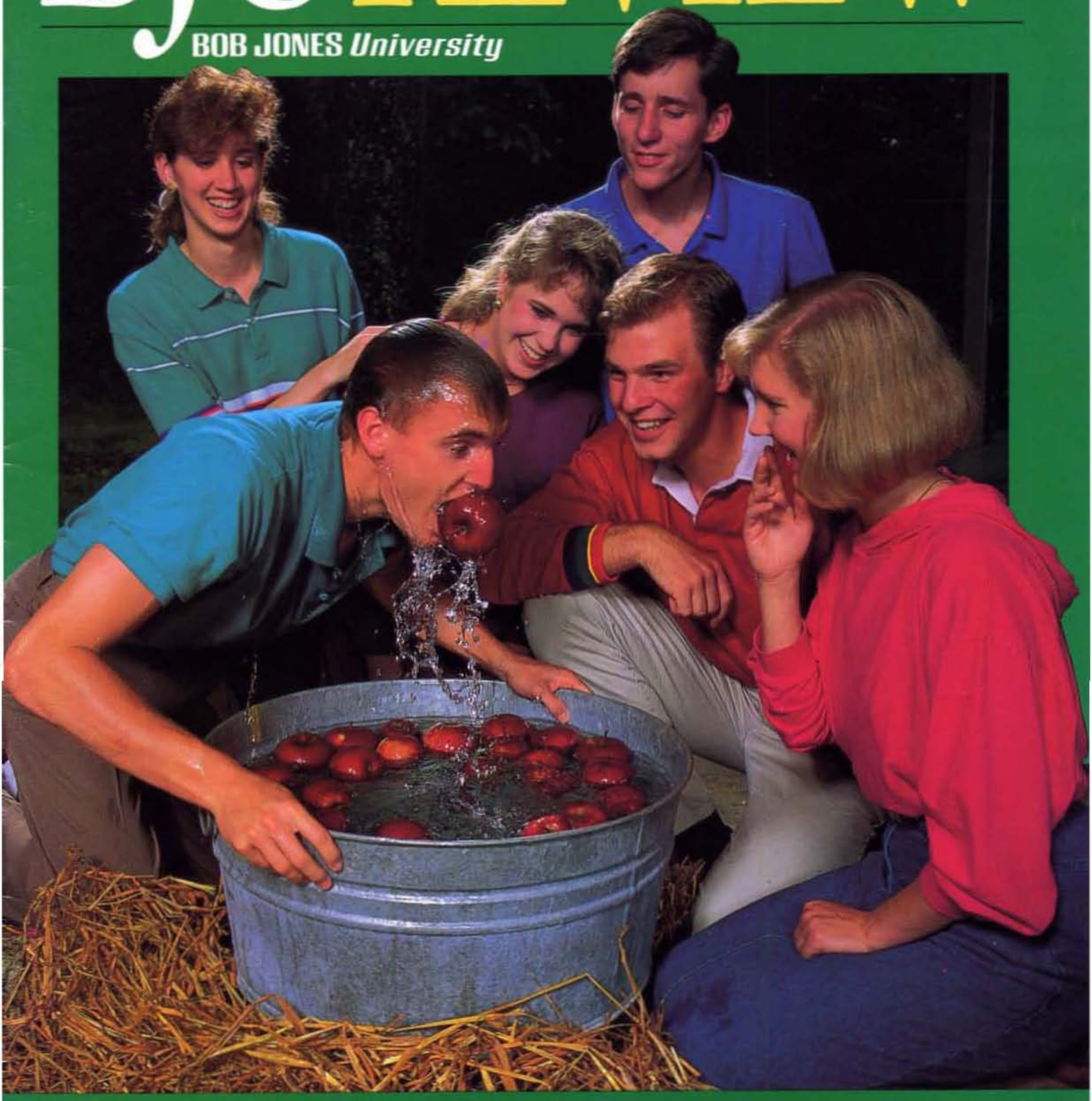
BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



FALL 1991

Collegian wins national awards

The American Scholastic Press Association has awarded *The Collegian* with a "Best First Page" award for last fall's Thanksgiving issue and an overall "First Place With Special Merit" award. The paper received 950 points out of a possible 1,000 points in the national competition.

Pre-med students receive commissions

Four pre-med students have been sworn in as United States Air Force commissioned officers under the armed service's medical school scholarship program, which will pay their costs of attending medical school. The students commissioned were Steve Galvin, Brian Perry, Matt Tsuei, and Jerald Winter.

Academy students receive awards

Four students from BJA received awards at state driving competitions. Tim Rude was elected president of the S.C. Student Safety Association for the 1991–1992 school year. Rude and David Sabbadino took several awards in various driving and safety competitions. Jerry Brown won first place and $500 and Derrick Christ won third place and $100 at "Operation Driver Excellence."

Two Academy girls, Elizabeth Reed and Andrea Martinez, received awards for clothing construction and needlework at a fashion fair at Anderson College.

Faculty/staff receive doctorates

Dale Savidge of the speech faculty received a Ed.D. in speech from the School of Fine Arts at Clemson University, and Randy Leedy, who works in

the University library's Fundamentalism File, received a Ph.D. in New Testament interpretation from BJU.

About the cover:

It's wet! It's fun! It's embarrassing! It's...bobbing for apples! When you need a break from History of Civ or Intermediate Accounting or Pulpit Speech, you can always find something fun (or embarrassing, depending on your point of view) to do.

What are you doing this Fall?

Why not come visit BJU? There are plenty of opportunities—you could join us for the High School Festival and Sermon Conference, to be held November 5 through 8. The festival features competition in art, music, and speech, as well as special clinics and workshops with BJU's expert faculty. The Sermon Contest will benefit Christian young men both spiritually and practically.

Or you could come see us at Thanksgiving. Activities include performances of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors,* three Thanksgiving dinners, the championship soccer game, and Let's Get Acquainted Days for prospective students.

For more information, use the convenient response card in the center of this issue.

Faculty win summer grants

Dr. John Matzko, history professor at BJU, was awarded a stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a summer seminar for social studies professors at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Verne Biddle and Dr. Brian Vogt, both of the chemistry faculty, were awarded grants from the U.S. Air Force. Dr. Biddle worked on making jet fuels more healthful for Air Force personnel, while Dr. Vogt evaluated the monitoring of jet fuel leakage.

BJU opens Office of Extended Education

Under the direction of Mr. Sam Horn, who has completed the Program Management Institute for administrators of continuing education, the University has opened the Office of Extended Education. The office will provide non-credit night classes for adults and Bible courses through a Home Bible Institute Program.

David McQuaid *Editor*
James A. Brooks *Art Director*
Wendy Mercer *Art Assistant*
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BJU Review

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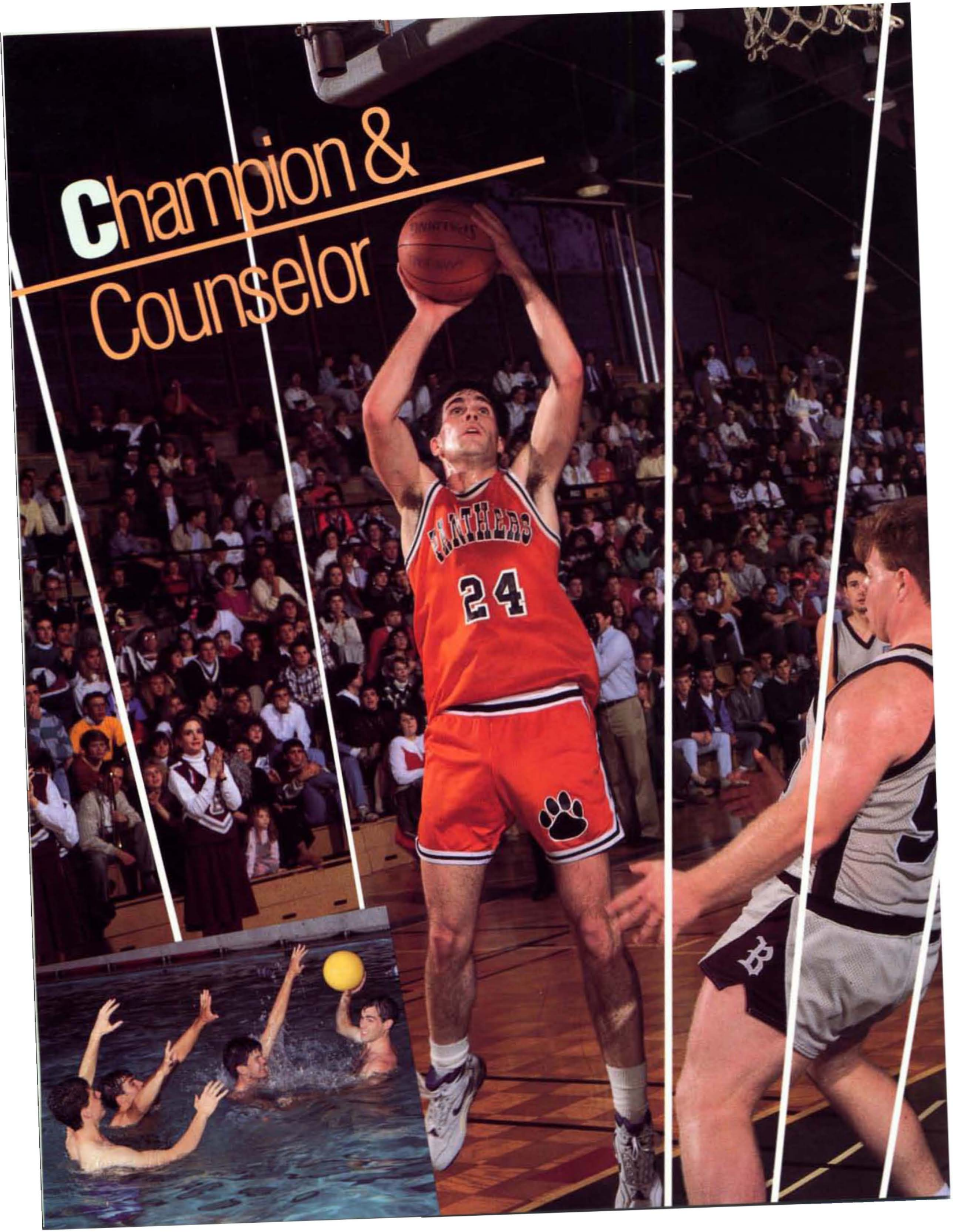
Champion & Counselor



It was the summer of 1987 and the end of a busy week of orientation at Camp Mini-yo-we. All over the Canadian campsite, counselors-to-be were getting ready for a summer's worth of hectic fun. Some were frantically scrubbing showers or sweeping that last bit of dust from their cabins.

But one young counselor sat alone, away from the bustle of activity. Derek Swales was busy getting his life right with God.

This spiritual beginning for Derek brought relief from several years of struggle. Derek remembers making a profession of salvation as a young child. But the pressures of his public school brought a decline in his relationship with Christ that continued through high school. Poor grades in his last year resulted in an extra year of high school and a suggestion from his parents: Why not try a summer of camp counseling?

Although Derek knew he was in a backslidden condition, he accepted their idea and left for Camp Mini-yo-we. During counselor orientation he realized that his spiritual state would limit his effectiveness in the lives of his campers, and he let the Lord take control of his life. That one summer helped Derek to realize how much young people need someone to care about them—not only to show them their need for salvation, but also demonstrate a consistent testimony.

In the next year Derek made plans to attend a Christian university. Because his father was a Canadian and his mother an American, Derek possessed dual citizenship and had the option of leaving his home in Ontario, Canada, to choose an American college. After visiting three different schools in the U. S., he chose Bob Jones University for his place of education.

As a freshman, Derek's love for sports and for helping young people prompted him to choose physical education as his major. But as a sophomore, he transferred that desire to teach into science education. "Thinking back, I liked science when I was in high school, but I didn't do that well in it!" he says. "But now I really appreciate the principles I have learned from this subject. It is a major that has taught me to think, and not just believe everything I hear." In the future Derek plans to help young people by teaching or administrating in a Christian school.

More opportunities for working with teenagers came through Derek's work scholarship job. For the past two years, Derek has worked with Academy boys living in the dormitory. Although this job has shown him many different needs and problems, it has also provided him with valuable experience in giving counsel and encouragement.

Derek has had the chance to work with another group of young people in various camp ministries for the past five summers. Last summer was spent at Northland Mission Camp in Wisconsin. "I'll never forget my first week of camp," Derek says. "I wasn't expecting to have the four biggest guys in my cabin break down and cry over their relationships with God. It was so neat to see the Lord work as two of them got saved in one night!"

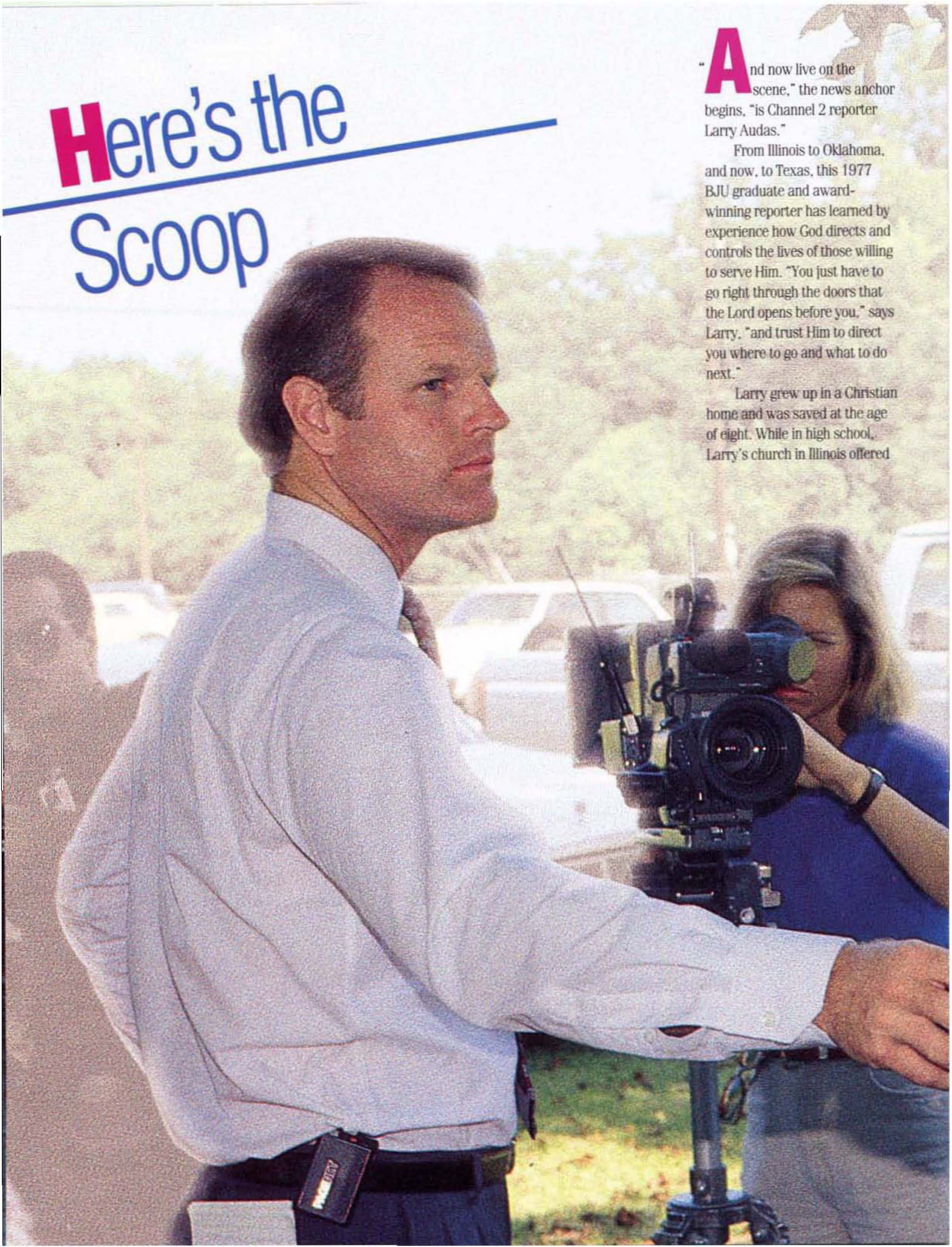
From that experience Derek learned several lessons. "The most exciting thing was knowing that the Lord got all the glory in that situation. I had nothing to do with those salvation experiences, except for doing my best to live a godly life before those kids. I learned how important my actions can be in helping teenagers."

Derek fills his few spare hours with a variety of extracurricular activities. During his first two years in college, Derek worked on weekends at a boys' home and a local jail. For his society, Theta Kappa, he has served as spirit leader, athletic director and vice president. Coaching, refereeing, and fishing are all activities Derek enjoys in his free time.

He also plays basketball for his society and this year helped Theta Kappa to their third straight school basketball championship. Derek was named co-MVP, and also played for the American League in the all-star game.

With only one semester before graduation, Derek looks back on the lessons he has learned. "A teacher once told me, 'Don't believe everything you hear from the pulpit; judge it all by the Word of God.' BJU has taught me how I can best teach those principles from God's Word to young people who need help." ■

Here's the Scoop



"And now live on the scene," the news anchor begins, "is Channel 2 reporter Larry Audas."

From Illinois to Oklahoma, and now, to Texas, this 1977 BJU graduate and award-winning reporter has learned by experience how God directs and controls the lives of those willing to serve Him. "You just have to go right through the doors that the Lord opens before you," says Larry, "and trust Him to direct you where to go and what to do next."

Larry grew up in a Christian home and was saved at the age of eight. While in high school, Larry's church in Illinois offered

him the chance to work in the tape room and record opening and closing remarks for their television program. That start in broadcasting has now blossomed into a full career.

After four years of training in radio/television at BJU, Larry and his wife Joanne watched God direct them through their first door. "Moving to Oklahoma was probably one of the most challenging things we have ever done," Larry remembers. "We didn't know anyone out there!" In Oklahoma Larry worked at a Christian radio station and at two TV stations, situations that he says "God used just to prove that He could take care of us."

Since 1982, Larry has reported for KPRC-TV, the NBC network affiliate in Houston, Texas. As a general assignment reporter, Larry's jobs are extremely varied—they can involve whatever is happening at any time! For the quality of his news reports and several special series that he produced, in 1989 the Texas Associated Press named him "Best Reporter in Texas."

Some of Larry's most exciting live news coverage has taken place outside of the U.S. Several years ago Larry covered the Mexico City earthquake, and he also travelled with the mayor of Houston on an economic mission to Tokyo.

In the past year, Larry has made many trips to Ft. Hood, Texas, which sent over 25,000 troops to assist in Operation Desert Storm. His other assignments, such as a sit-down interview with Dan Quayle, coverage of Hurricane Hugo, and reports on major Texas politicians, fill up Larry's packed reporting schedule.

During his trips Larry has found comfort in knowing that God protects him, no matter what the circumstances. "You'd think that in uncertain situations a sense of uneasiness would overwhelm you, but instead, I have felt a certain peace come over me," Larry recalls. "We often tend to just talk about God's control in our lives. But when you live through the reality of that truth, and see an obvious demonstration of God's control, it means much more."

Although being "on call" for emergencies is a part of his job, Larry's daily routine involves scheduled news reports produced by Larry and a photographer. While teamed up with different photographers, Larry has opportunities to testify of his life as a Christian and speak about God's gift of salvation.

Even though he is busy, Larry does not spend all of his waking hours at the TV station. Larry, Joanne, and their two daughters—Kara, 9, and Maria, 7—are active members at Southwest Calvary Baptist Church where Larry teaches Sunday School and serves as the chairman of the deacon board.

Larry has had several opportunities to share his work and testimony with various youth groups and schools. "Many times kids want me to tell them all about who I've interviewed and where I've been. But I like to talk to them about knowing Christ and help them find some direction in their lives. I want to let them know that Christ is the most important thing in my life and can be in theirs, too."

Larry is content with the place of service in which the Lord has placed him and his family. "I used to think I might plan a long-range path, but I've learned that isn't the way God works. He'll open the door and walk you through it." ■

Credit their
Account
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If the words "transaction," "audit," and "taxes" have you collecting receipts or glancing over your shoulder for the IRS, relax. They're part of a normal day for an accounting major at BJU.

According to most business students, the accounting major is a good major to choose, because it lays a strong foundation for any business career.

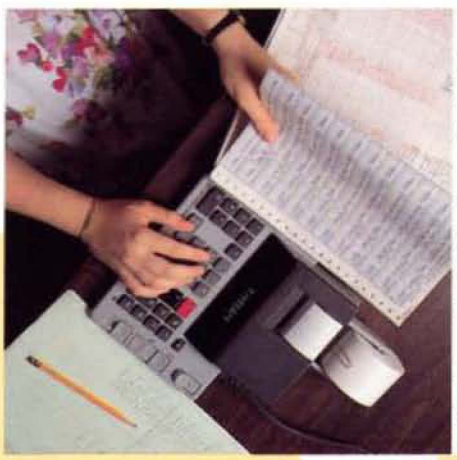
"If you're going into any business field, you'll have to deal with numbers and people," says graduate Kevin Yokim. "Regardless of your job title, you'll still have to know your dollars and cents.'

Tim Estes, senior, agrees. "I think accounting is a field that offers a lot of versatility once you graduate. With an accounting background, you can go into almost any kind of business.

"You get a lot of accounting hours at BJU, and it's pretty intense, but the more you can know about accounting, the better off you are,' Kevin says. "The BJU program has proved itself. If we didn't have a good program, we wouldn't have the hire rate that we do from the big accounting firms."

"Basically accounting is accounting wherever you go, but when it comes to firms recruiting on campus, you're only interviewing against at the most 40 people instead of 100 or more at a state university," says Andy Taylor, a 1991 graduate. "It also means you have more of a chance to get involved and talk to your teachers."

According to sophomore Tina Eversole, "My accounting teachers have been great. They let us know what to expect and how to prepare for our jobs."



Andy agrees and adds, "The teachers are all CPA's (certified public accountants) so they know their stuff. They have plenty of time and are willing to sit down and talk to you."

Every year several of the Big Six accounting firms, like Arthur Anderson, Ernst and Young, Price Waterhouse, KPMG Peat Marwick, and Deloitte and Touche come to BJU to recruit students. Workshops are set up in advance to teach the students how to interview and prepare a resume, and what will be expected of them.

"The interviews are very pressurized," Kevin says, "but you can get feedback from your peers and the class ahead of you as far as what to expect and what questions to ask. Your best preparation for the interviews are four years of hard work." Kevin got a job at then Big-Eight firm Arthur Young (now Ernst and Young) as a result of his on-campus interview. He worked there for three years, then took his current job with a large Florence, S.C., firm, Webster, Rogers, West, Berry and Grady.

"I interviewed with five firms and got three second interviews," Andy says. He now works at a Deloitte and Touche office in Charlotte, N.C.

Many accounting grads work toward becoming a Certified Public Accountant, a process that involves months of study and passing a rigorous exam. Part of the accounting curriculum at BJU includes the CPA review course, which helps prepare students for the test.

The University also offers internships and other opportunities on campus, such as the University Business Association. Andy got good experience as the business manager for the school newspaper, *The Collegian.*

Although the school has a good track record of more than 30 years with the big accounting firms, and grads that have worked hard are pretty much assured of a good job after graduation, BJU is careful to stress that good money should not be a motive for studying accounting. "Make sure this is what the Lord has for you to do," Kevin says. "There's nothing wrong with accounting, but if you're out of God's will, you can be downright miserable."

The spiritual training students receive at the University helps them be a strong witness in the workplace. "Being a BJ grad gives me a unique opportunity to give my testimony," says 1989 grad Glenn Aldridge, who works at the Atlanta firm Robins, Eskew, & Farmer. "When people find out I'm from BJU, they start asking questions and it opens a door for me."

As some free advice given in retrospect, Andy says, "When I first started, the University didn't offer much computer instruction for business majors. Now they start the freshmen out right away on Lotus. Computer experience helps."

"Now that I'm out working with clients, I see how important it is to have good communication skills," Glenn says. "I would suggest students to get involved in as many activities and organizations as possible in order to improve your people skills."

"BJU has an excellent program for a non-public school," Kevin says. "Employers will tell you if you hire a BJ grad, you've got a good product."

So, if you're interested in accounting and are looking for experience, opportunities and qualified teachers, get a good foundation at Bob Jones University before you go out and tackle the business world. It pays.■

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES

Sept 8
Oak Forest Baptist Temple
Oak Forest, IL

Oct 2-7
Ministering in Northern Ireland

Oct 21-25
Congress of Christian Fundamentalists
Iloilo, Philippines

Oct 28-Nov 1
Congress of Christian Fundamentalists
Manila, Philippines

Nov 4- 7
Congress of Christian Fundamentalists
Seoul, Korea

DR. BOB JONES III

Aug 18
Grace Baptist Church
Middletown, OH

Aug 22
Friendship Banquet
Minneapolis, MN

Aug 23
Friendship Banquet
Chicago, IL

Aug 25 am
New Life Baptist Church
Pelzer, SC

Sept 9
Friendship Banquet
Indianapolis, IN

Sept 10
Friendship Banquet
Peoria, IL

Sept 15
Foot of Ten Bible Church
Duncansville, PA

Sept 17
Friendship Banquet
Pittsburgh, PA

Sept 20-22
Grace Church of Mentor
Mentor, OH
Men's retreat and Sunday am

Sept 22 pm
Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, OH

Sept 23
Friendship Banquet
Kansas City, MO

Sept 24
Friendship Banquet
St. Louis, MO

Sept 27
Indiana Association of Schools
Convention
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

Sept 29 am
West Park Baptist Church
Knoxville, TN
(30th Anniversary of the Church)

Oct 1
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, WV

Oct 6
Cielo Vista Park Baptist Church
El Paso, TX

Oct 7
Visit to Regeneration Reservation
Fort Thomas, AZ

Oct 8
Immanuel Bible Church
Scottsdale, AZ

Oct 9
Mexican Gospel Mission
Phoenix, AZ

Oct 10
First Bible Baptist Church
Carson, CA

Oct 11
Community Christian Church
Laytonville, CA

Oct 12
Calvary Bible Chapel
Blackfoot, ID

Oct 14
Calvary Baptist Church
Kingston, TN

Oct 20 am
Quidnessett Baptist Church
North Kingstown, RI

Oct 20 pm
Immanuel Baptist Church
Brockton, MA

Oct 22
Friendship Banquet
Williamsburg, VA

Oct 24
50th Anniversary of the American
Council of Christian Churches
Bible Baptist Church
West Chester, PA

Oct 27
Mountain View Bible Church
Hummelstown, PA

Oct 28-Nov 4
Missionary trip to Poland

Nov 12
Friendship Banquet
Roanoke, VA

MRS. BOB JONES III

Sept 6 and 7
Ladies' Retreat
The WILDS of the Rockies
Kremmling, CO

Sept 13 and 14
Ladies' Retreat
Camp Co-Be-Ac
Prudenville, MI

Oct 5
Ladies' Meeting
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

WE ARE EXCITED TO ANNOUNCE THAT UNUSUAL FILMS' NEWEST MOTION PICTURE, *THE PRINTING*, IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR CHURCH RENTAL!

Four years in the making, this film is based on true accounts of the persecution suffered by Christians in recent years in the Soviet Union. The people wanted Bibles; but since the government would not give them any, they decided to print their own. This, of course, incurred the wrath of the KGB. *THE PRINTING* has a powerful, challenging message that will reach the hearts of the unsaved and stir Christians to take a stand, no matter what the cost may be.

Contact us today and reserve a date for showing *THE PRINTING* in your church. There are a limited number of prints available, so bookings will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The rental fee for *THE PRINTING* is $275.

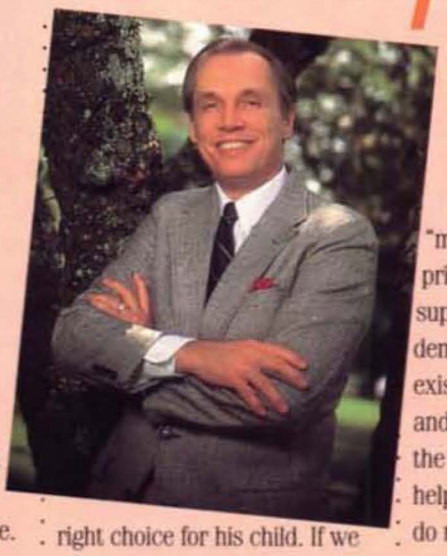
Write us at: *THE PRINTING*, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614. Or call: (803) 242-5100, ext. 3210.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

One of the finest unsolicited compliments ever to be paid Bob Jones University recently came from a history professor in a secular university. He told a friend of mine words to this effect: "Bob Jones University is an authentic example of Fundamental Christianity because it is one of the few places that is not market-driven."

What did he mean by that, and why should anyone who cares about his children's Christian education consider it important? What does it mean to you, the "consumer," that Bob Jones University is not "market-driven"?

- It means we have certain non-negotiable convictions.
- It means truth, not our existence, is our objective.
- It means success is not our motivation.
- It means the acquisition of money, power, and prestige is not our desire.



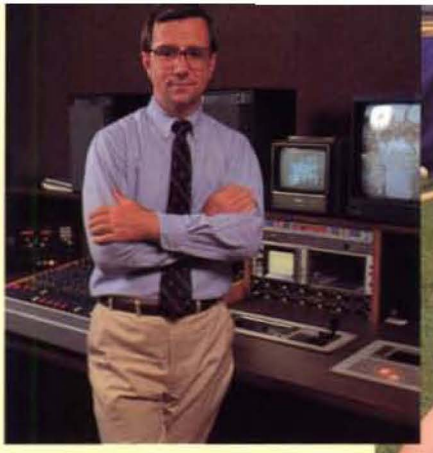
You see, by not being "market-driven," the University's spiritual integrity is protected. Perhaps the three words "not market-driven" sum up everything good about Bob Jones University that a spiritually concerned parent needs to know in order to determine whether this is the right choice for his child. If we were "market-driven," it would mean:

- The University is no longer in control—no longer "driver," but "driven."
- That popular taste, not eternal Truth, controls.
- That our principles are for sale if the price is right.

A university which is "market-driven" works on the principle of demand and supply—what constituents demand, they will supply. BJU exists to supply what is right and good in Christian education the best we know how, God helping us. Thoughtful parents do not want a college for their children that is "market-driven" and will put people over principle. Such colleges will have a hard time saying "no," and no college should be trusted that cannot say "no," when it should, in order to be consistent, principled, and pure.

For the sake of your children, aren't you glad we aren't "market driven"?

Reach out and Serve Someone



You can't teach it unless you can do it. We try to train our students to be able to minister to others in their community and through their local church. And many of the faculty and staff do just what we train the students to do. Here are the stories of a few ministries in the local Greenville area.

Iris Jackson

Mrs. Jackson works in the promotions department at the University, but every Saturday for the past ten years she has been at the Grady Hipp Nursing Center, sharing her time with the residents.

"I got involved first of all as a driver for students. But we didn't want to lose our ministry during the summer when the students left, so I made an effort to keep it going. Now there are three staff ladies that go with me.

"We have a little service called a sing-along. Each month we have a memory verse for the patients. The students sometimes fix them little cards and write the verse out for them. They love to have those given to them.

"The girls take turns giving a devotional. We always try to work in the salvation message. We go with the idea of bringing sunshine into the patients' lives, which are rather drab. They tell us we're the favorite group that comes—they look at our girls as if they were a part of their family."

Dan Sandy

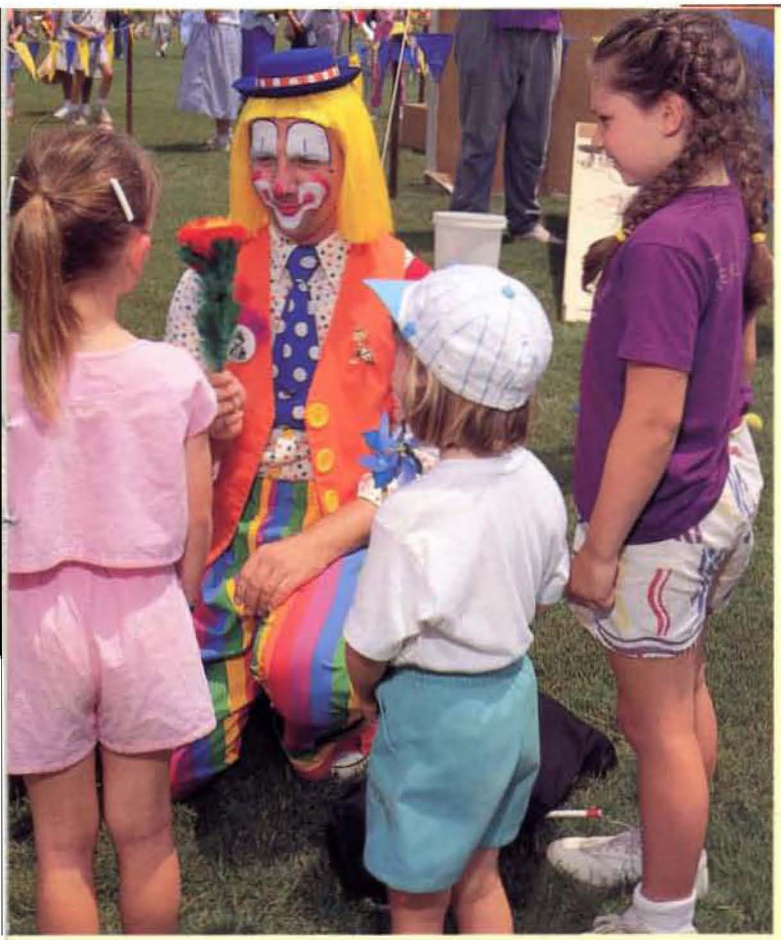
While working on a set in or at the editing board in television productions, he may seem like a serious guy, but in his free time he's just clowning around. Since 1979, Dan has "performed" as a clown for various campus and local events, giving him many opportunities to communicate the gospel.

"I first got interested in professional 'clowning' during my junior year of college," Dan says. "I had been working with theatrical makeup since high school, and clowning was an extension of that experience."

Dan does his clown routine mainly for special events in the Greenville area. His routines usually consist of wacky clown skits, juggling and balloon routines, and a gospel object lesson. "I try to set it up so I can end the clown routine with a gospel message for the kids."

But "clowning around" is not Dan's only ministry. On Tuesday nights during the school year he turns into a force commander at his local church's boys' club.

His group, the Continental Forces, modeled after the



Continental Army of the Revolutionary War, is made up of boys ages nine to eleven. A typical meeting consists of regimental and patriotic activities, achievement skill time, game time, and a story or object lesson.

"We want something a little different than what the boys would get in Sunday school. Our stories have a lot of gospel, and we try to motivate them toward Christian growth as well as instill in them qualities of manhood from the Bible.

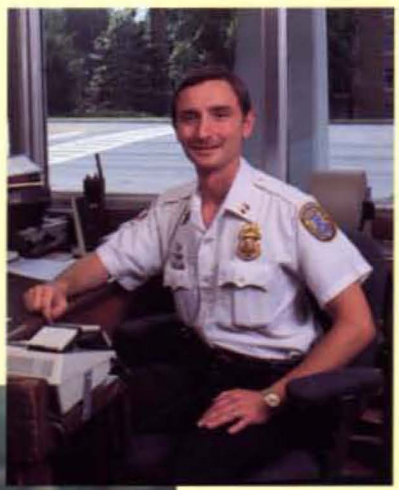
"There's a great challenge in working with this age group. The important thing about them is they're impressionable for good, for Christ, and for discipleship. They're very willing and eager to follow, and that can be used in a very positive way."

DEAN SHAFFER

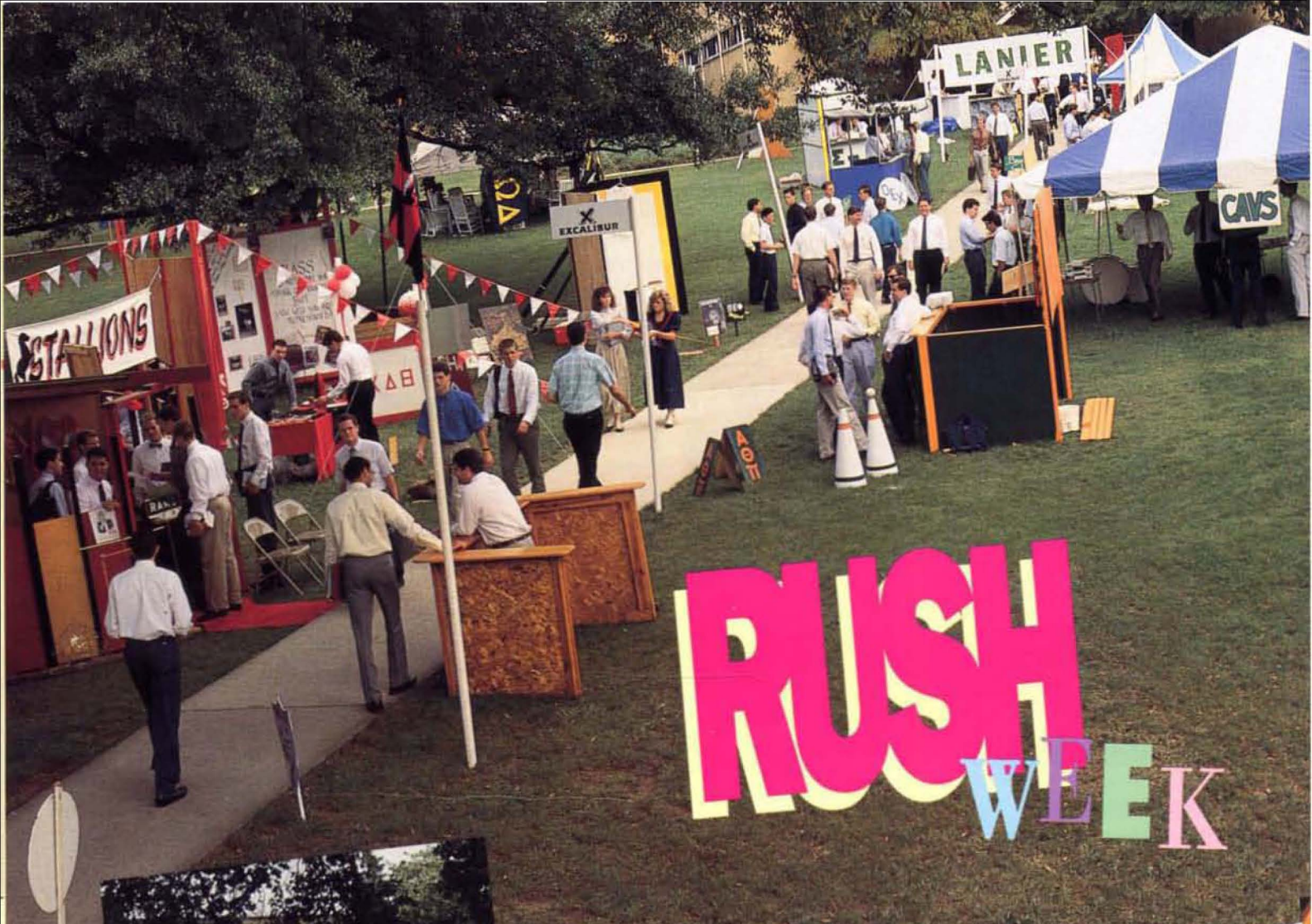
Dean is superintendent of security at BJU. His duties on the job include training other officers and doing investigations, but once a week, he changes gears. A graduate of 1985, he began working with a children's extension while a student in the University. "I started out as a temporary because they needed an extra driver. But after I got involved, I felt that if I didn't go consistently, it would all be a waste of time.

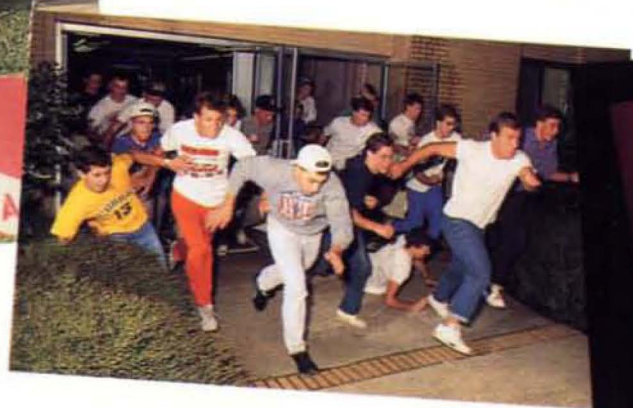
"We pick up the kids at a housing development go out to a farm where we hike, play games and then have Bible time. Working with the kids also gives us the opportunity to witness to the parents—they appreciate what we're trying to do for the kids.

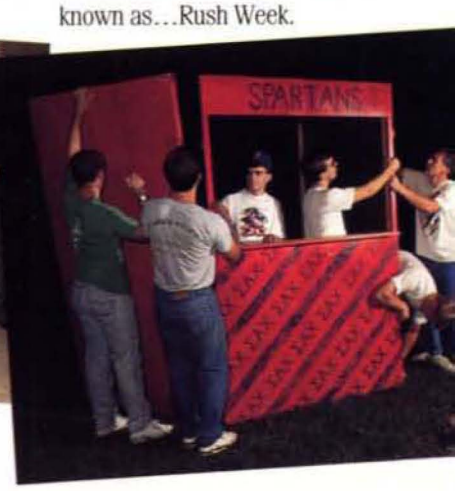
"You can see changes in the kids, but you'll have to be there for a good while to see it. We used to get discouraged because we couldn't see a lot of growth or decisions. In 1985, I started keeping a journal and marking the decisions that were made. Since then, we've had about 30 kids dealt with about salvation. But you have to hang in there to see those kind of results." ■



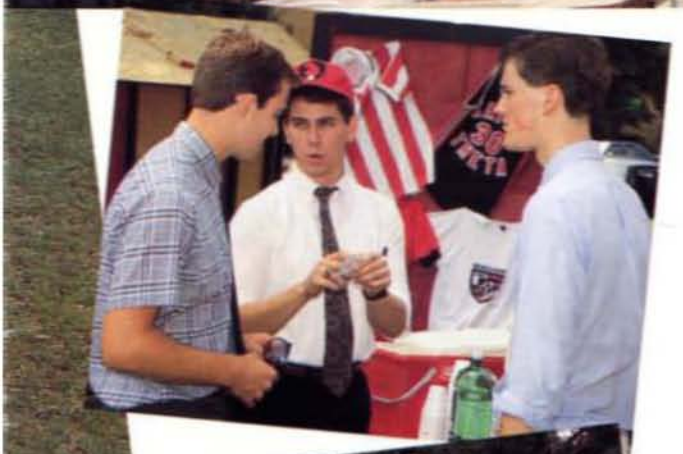
RUSH WEEK







It's probably the wildest week of the year on campus. From planning meetings that begin in the spring, through the work and construction of the summers, to the mad dash from the dorms early Thursday morning, to the final tally and celebration. It's the phenomenon known as…Rush Week.



The "week" itself begins at 5:30 Thursday morning when when each societies' representatives, on both the girls' and guys' side of campus, make a mad dash for the prime display spots on the grounds across from the dorms.

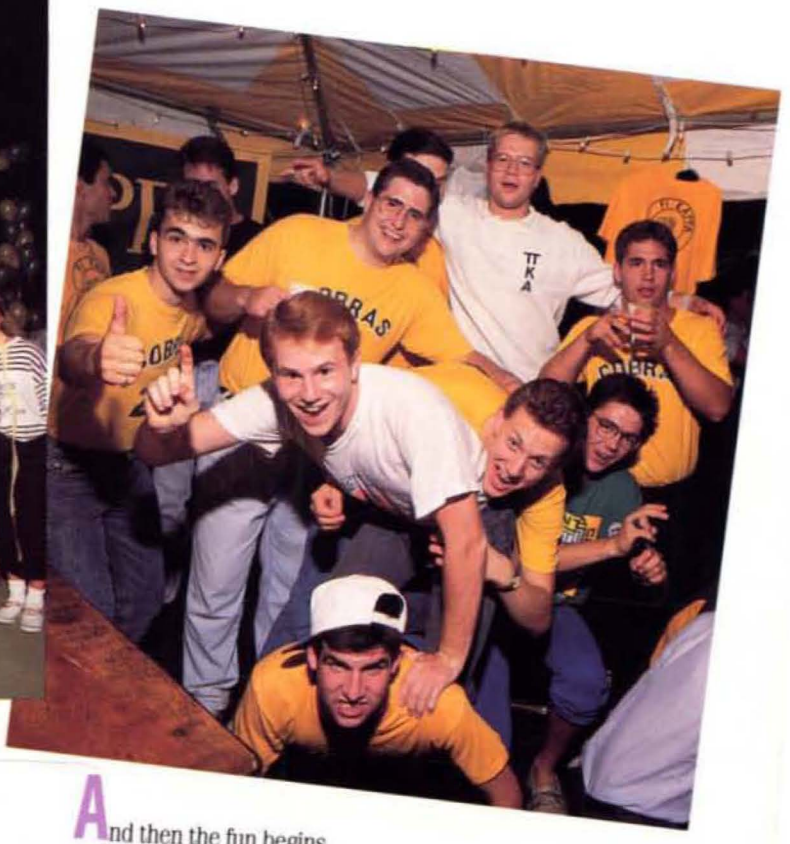
This is where they will set up their base of operations—for some a booth, for others a tent, for others, a pirate ship or dragon.

From their temporary home, society members spend the next 2 days wooing unsuspecting freshmen with balloons, buttons, cards, ice cream, watermelons, any soft drink you can imagine, bands, and tales of athletic woe or prowess (depending on the standings of the year before).

Amid all the noise and frivolity, all freshmen find the society that is right for them. Sometimes societies are in need of artists or writers, others need basketball or soccer players, others need scholars for the Scholastic Bowl, and all want as many members as possible—no matter what their talents.

All University students are automatically a member of one of more than 50 societies—the choice is up to them. The officers of each society plan for months and go all out to get as many members as possible for their society.

And all out means all out. Steak dinners, watermelon parties, brass bands, 30-foot banners, color brochures, pennants, t-shirts, tents, you name it—it's probably been used to get the attention of some freshman.



And then the fun begins. Some societies have carefully planned induction ceremonies, while others have skits, pizza, pop, doughnuts, and ice cream. All have a great time, and all have the chance to get to know new-found friends. Thus ends the wildest week of the year, and thus begins one of the most pleasurable experiences in any student's years at BJU—society life. ■

Saturday night is reckoning time, as each society gets to see the fruits of its labors. The freshmen gather in the Amphitorium and follow a representative of the society they choose to join, while the members wait with anticipation for the "recruits" to come streaming in.

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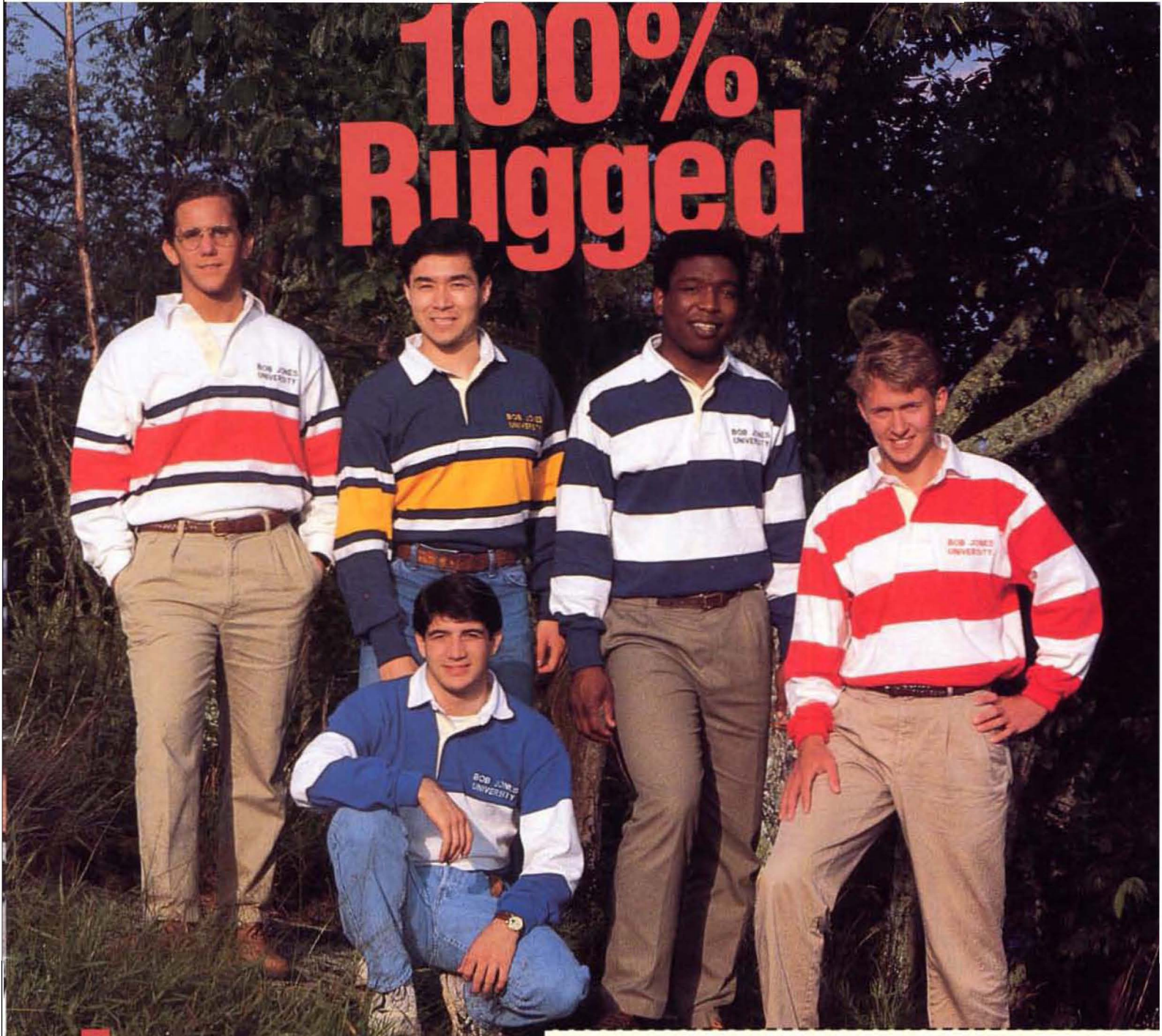

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COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

by Roy Barton, Director of Financial Affairs

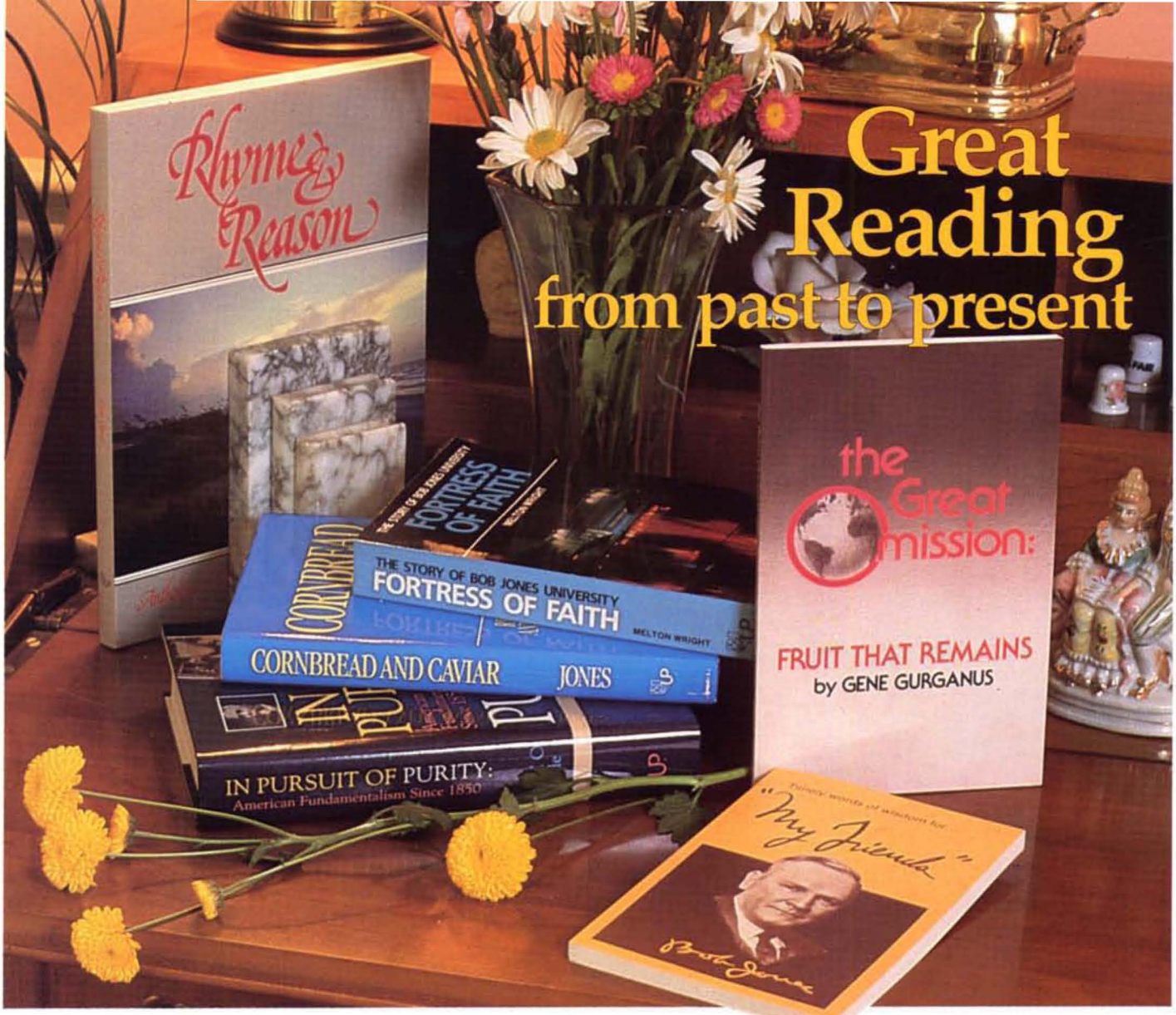
Here's a surprising fact: in an average year, while many students are scraping to save money for college, some $135 million in private scholarships goes unclaimed. Each year, private organizations such as civic clubs and professional associations offer more than $4 billion in college scholarships. No matter what your major or field of interest, the money is out there. The problem is finding it.

One tool that can help you tap into this scholarship goldmine is the *Gale's Encyclopedia of Associations*, available at your library. This mammoth work—11 books in three volumes—lists associations ranging from European business concerns to your local Elks Club.

Many of the listings you'll find in *Gale's* revolve around specific careers or interests. For example, let's say you want to study accounting. Gale's lists page after page of associations for accountants. Many of these are specialized organizations that offer scholarships to students who may one day qualify for membership. For instance, the International Association of Hospitality Accountants makes funds available to those who would like to work with hotel finances. There are also scholarships offered for female, Hispanic, and black CPAs. And the National Society of Public Accountants gives over 30 scholarships every year.

Your best chance for scholarships may be volume three, which lists regional, state, and local associations. You'll have to work to unearth the opportunities here: volume three consists of seven books with some 50,000 entries. But if you have the patience to sift through mounds of information, you should be well rewarded. Because the scholarships listed in volume three are regional, you'll probably have far less competition than you would for a national scholarship.

Gale's does not give details about each scholarship; it simply lists the associations that make them available. So if you plan to finance part of your education with a private scholarship, give yourself plenty of time to consult the book, write the association, and fill out the application. It may be well worth your time. ■



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